

At The Heart Of Hancock County
With A Future Glimpse



Fire Ant Is Real Menace In Hancock County

Deadly Insects Now Are Within Our City Limits; Eradication Poses Great Problem For Mississippi

Representatives of Hancock County by agreement will demonstrate to the public the extent of the fire ant menace in the county. The ants are now within the city limits of Ocean Springs, and are causing the most serious damage to crops and livestock. The ants are now within the city limits of Ocean Springs, and are causing the most serious damage to crops and livestock. The ants are now within the city limits of Ocean Springs, and are causing the most serious damage to crops and livestock.

Representative Walter James Phillips has reported to the State Department of Agriculture, to take all steps possible to help farmers and other residents combat the insects. In his letter to the Commissioner of Agriculture, Mr. Phillips said that he "intends to introduce a bill at the next legislative session which would give necessary machinery to act in this matter, either independently or in conjunction with the Federal Government."

Commissioner Curley replied that his department had been "very much disturbed" about the sudden spread of the insect. He said that no provision has been made by the Department of Agriculture or the State Plant Board for control and eradication of the fire ant, but that a bill is being prepared in Congress, with no objection thus far, giving the Dept. of Agriculture authority to work alone, or in cooperation with the states, on a program of eradication.

Commissioner Curley added that he had attended several meetings and found the entire Southern farm and agricultural organizations 1936, behind the federal program with the states participating. Properly named scientifically, "Solenopsis," meaning victor, the fire ant's presence in the United States was recorded in Alabama about 1910. Native of South America, the malevolent insects are thought to have entered the United States on ship cargo, making their way throughout the Southern states, reproducing at a fantastic rate, and finally reaching the point of becoming a real and frightening menace to anyone coming in contact with them.

Months have been passing up in Hancock County, driving cattle and livestock from fertile meadows and pastures, killing young calves, pigs and small animals, and injuring hives, horses, and other large animals, destroying wild life and timber, and severely damaging, sometimes fatally, any person who dares disturb their nests. A particular habit peculiar to this dangerous insect is that it lives quietly in its deeply mounded nests until disturbed. The colony then rushes madly from the mound, viciously attacking in hordes and countless bees or human responsible for interrupting the serenity of their snug existence.

Prefering cultivated land, the ants seem to like to live near human beings, and take up residence mainly in pastures, lawns and golf courses. They are seldom seen until disturbed. Their stinging, stinging defense is very effective against the intruder, who leaves the scene of the attack immediately. They sting, sting, and sting until they are either brushed off or killed. The stingless female worker is the stinger of the colony, and usually about 25,000 stingers inhabit each colony.

Another fearful aspect involving the ants is that they are mainly omnivorous, eating plants and other insects, but preferring flesh, a fact discovered from laboratory observation. Their sting's effect on human beings varies from a bad, pustulated sore at the site of the sting to death to young children and persons allergic to the toxin in the sting.

Several deaths have recently been attributed to this poisonous insect in the Southern States invaded by them. A person receiving a one fatal sting bears a small white scar as a result of the painful wound inflicted. Deploying a certain high intelligence, the ant, when killing or feeding itself, will carefully cover it with mud and cut it from below, cleverly concealing it from other insects and animals and maintaining its secret existence, until motivated to furious action by the entire colony upon maturation.

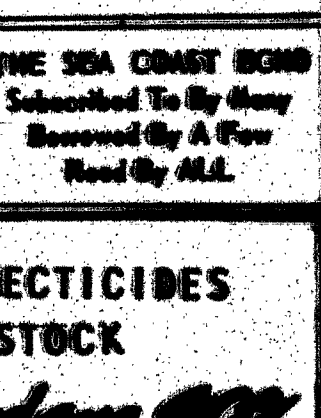
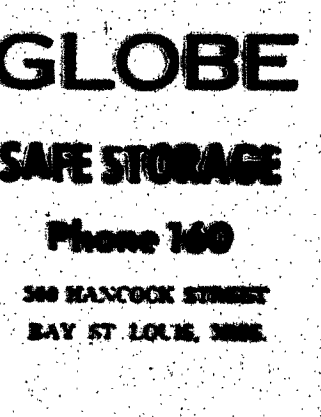
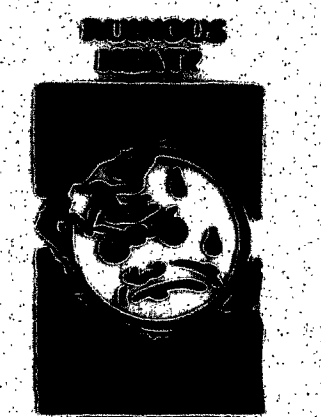
Laboratory workers who have observed the ant in an effort to learn more about its habits, describe the stinger of the ant as being similar to a retractable pencil or ballpoint pen. The outer covering of the stinger remains stationary and a saw-toothed lancet inside moves back and forth, injecting poison into the wound. Not content with only one injection of its poison, the ant will pierce its head and sting again and again until killed.

Reactions of the victim of a sting might include severe vomiting, heart palpitations, breathing difficulties, chest pain or coma. Clinical records show the death of a small child about 30 hours after receiving three stings.

Monks found throughout the County measured from one to eight feet across, and from three to three feet in height. Filled with tunnels measuring as long as 80 feet, the mounds are far beneath the ground.

Losses of animals, wildlife, crops, and farm equipment mount monthly, as State and Federal authorities seek funds for their eradication.

YOUR WORKING
THIS
SUMMER...



These show State Representative WALTER J. PHILLIPS pointing to a Hancock County fire ant mound over seven feet in diameter. These States are now infested with these

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in front of their home this is a shot of the hill after it was disturbed and hundreds of the angry poisonous insects rushed out to attack anything in sight; MRS. BSA WETHELY, a teacher in the Lakeside School, indicates one of the huge nests near her home.

Below, (L. to R.): MR. AND MRS. LEON LAMAR stand in their comfortable cottage on a road which is overgrown with the ants and is now barren, empty and featureless; ARTHUR CARTER, FREDERICK SEAL and DAVID GIBSON stand in their yard next to an ant mound showing how close the insects creep upon

the home next to house; MICHAEL DAVID WAINWRIGHT and his younger brother, JAMES, pose beside one of the many huge ant mounds located in the area adjacent to WAINWRIGHT'S GROCERY in the Bayou La Batre section.

The insects seem to creep to themselves until disturbed and then they rush out madly to attack anything which threatens them. They swarm over their victims and sting, and sting and sting again. Their bite can kill young calves, pigs, goats, and vegetation. It is said to cause humans and make them deathly ill.

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THANK YOU, MRS. J. H. McCLINTOCK, principal of the city's public schools, for the use of the city's public schools for the summer school. The school was held at the city's public schools.

Bay High News

The 7th grade enjoyed their field trip on Friday, May 15th to the city's public schools. The trip was sponsored by the P.T.A. with Mrs. H. H. Stewart as chairman. The pupils rode the L and N train to their destination and were met by the parents who drove them to the airport. Col. Billy Holmes had two buses to take the children around. He explained everything fully to the interested children.

The rest of the day was spent at the park where they enjoyed their lunch and the playground equipment.

The following persons assisted Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Stewart on the trip: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whitfield, Mrs. C. C. McFadden, Jr., Mrs. Sylvia Linder, Mrs. Henry Goodrich, Mrs. M. L. Hill, Mrs. Laurence Cox, Mrs. Jasper Fossena, Mrs. James Harvill, Mrs. L. A. Foster, and Mrs. Elmer Thorne.

Many thanks to the P.T.A. for such a worthwhile trip.

The Board of Commissioners of Clay Park (area 1900 acres) New Orleans, La. invited to a picnic at Bay High School.

Fourth Grade, Mrs. Finner's class to visit Clay Park Wednesday May 15th on their field trip.

The trip was sponsored by Mrs. R. C. Reynolds, R. C. Reynolds, and Ray R. Leath. The pupils rode the L and N train to their destination and were met by the parents who drove them to the airport. Col. Billy Holmes had two buses to take the children around. He explained everything fully to the interested children.

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Altar Society To Sponsor Benefit

St. John's Altar Society of St. John's Catholic Church in Lakeview, is sponsoring a benefit dinner and an afternoon of games for ladies, Sunday, May 19, at the Lakeshore Civic Hall, beginning at 2:00 P.M.

Proceeds will be given to the building fund of the church. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Patricia Lusher, president of the Altar Society, has wanted very hard to make the affair a success. "All proceeds from the afternoon will be given to the building fund for our new church which we are trying to build in Lakeview," she said. "We cordially invite everyone in the community to attend the affair to help us in this worthy cause."

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Club Held Annual Luncheon At Annie's
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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wedding Reception

The wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, 1212 N. 1st St., on Sunday, May 24, at 2 p.m. The bride, Miss Margaret Raymond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, was escorted by her brother, Mr. Raymond. The groom, Mr. Raymond, was escorted by his brother, Mr. Raymond. The reception was held in the parlor of the home, which was beautifully decorated with flowers and streamers. A large cake was served, and the guests enjoyed a delicious meal. The reception was a most successful and enjoyable affair.



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, Jr. announce the engagement and approaching marriage this week of their daughter, Margaret Lee, to Mr. Louis Edgar Moore, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Sr. of New Orleans. The wedding will be celebrated on Sunday, May 26, at 3:00 in the afternoon at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. A reception at the Scott House on the campus of St. Joseph's Academy will follow the religious rites. Miss Raymond is a member of the Junior class of Bay High School. Mr. Moore is a graduate of St. Aloysius, New Orleans, and is a pre-law student at Tulane University.

Organized At Party
The Organized Women of Bay Saint Louis in the local program, which consists of a series of social and educational activities, held a party at the home of Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1212 N. 1st St., on Sunday, May 24, at 2 p.m. The party was a most successful and enjoyable affair, and the guests enjoyed a delicious meal and a large cake. The Organized Women of Bay Saint Louis are a most active and successful organization, and their activities are a great benefit to the community.

Women in the Drive
The Women in the Drive, a local organization, held a drive on Sunday, May 24, at 2 p.m. The drive was a most successful and enjoyable affair, and the guests enjoyed a delicious meal and a large cake. The Women in the Drive are a most active and successful organization, and their activities are a great benefit to the community.

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Serving Banquet and Dining Room
and 6 Dining Rooms or Special Banquet
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New York Visitor Entertained At Luncheon Recently
Mrs. Clarence Sotomayor, of New York, N. Y., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Russell Smith, was honored recently with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. High Miller on St. Charles, with Mrs. Myron Smith as chairman. Spring flowers decorated the reception room of the home. Luncheon was served on a small table which was covered with white imported linen cloth, and covered with small bowls of vari-colored sweet peas. Following luncheon, bridge and cards were enjoyed during the afternoon. Mrs. Sotomayor was presented a guest gift of New England towels. Games prizes were won by Mrs. Russell Smith and Mrs. Clarence Sotomayor. Other guests present included Mrs. Richard Martin, Mrs. Lucille Weeks and Mrs. Harry Wardell. Cock and wine were the League. If you wish to join, with your phone or write Mrs. Margaret Smith, Carroll Avenue, Bay Saint Louis, or Mrs. Richard Martin, Beach Boulevard, Bay Saint Louis.

Two SJA Graduates Honored At Dance
St. Joseph's Academy eighth grade graduates Nancy Gray, Sheila Gottschalk, and Patricia Blanchard were honored with a dance at the Youth Center last Thursday evening, when their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gray, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Blanchard, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gottschalk, entertained for them. Members of the younger team age are among the guests. The honorees all wore pale pink formal in pastel colors to coordinate with their parents.



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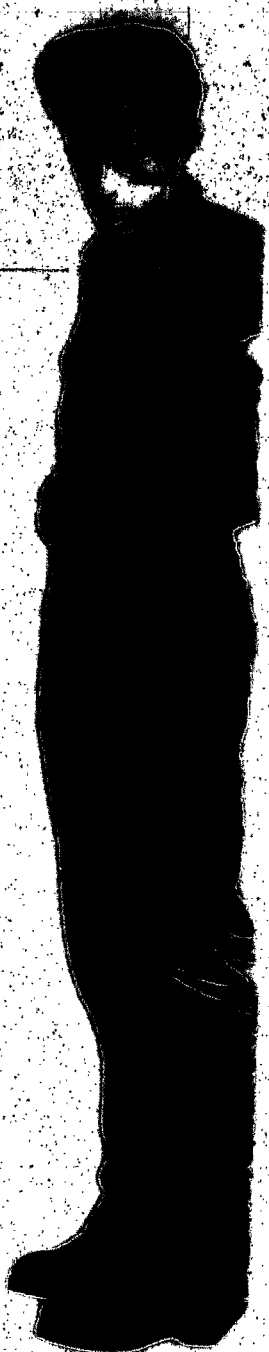
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Borden's BUTTERSCOTCH PECAN

"Giant" will make its local premiere at the Theatre.

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PLAYER CHARTER

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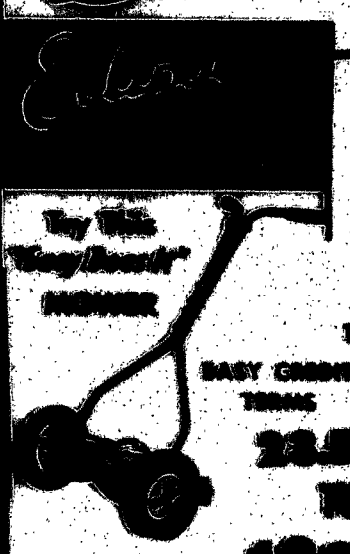
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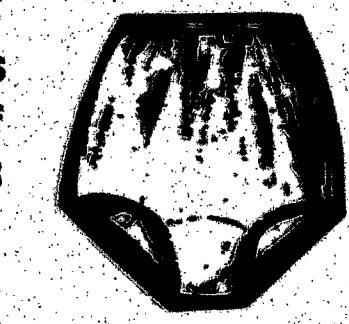
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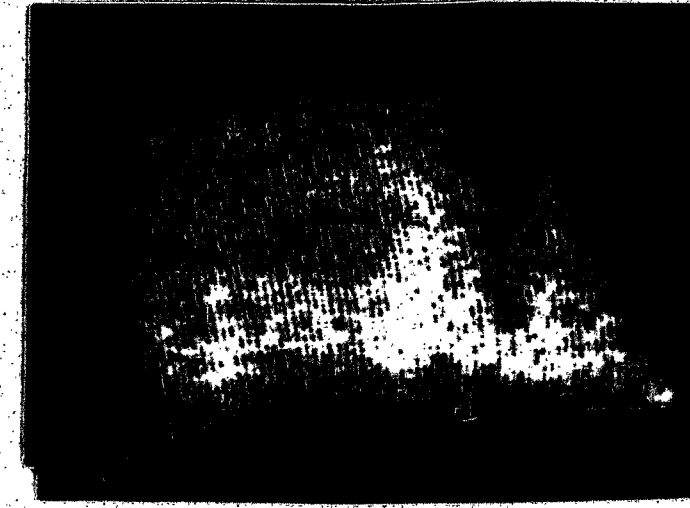
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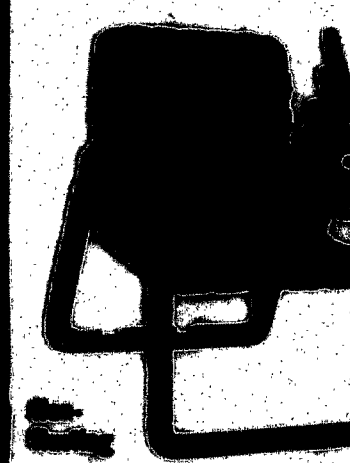
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cotton that's absorbent and non-matting. Ideal for lay
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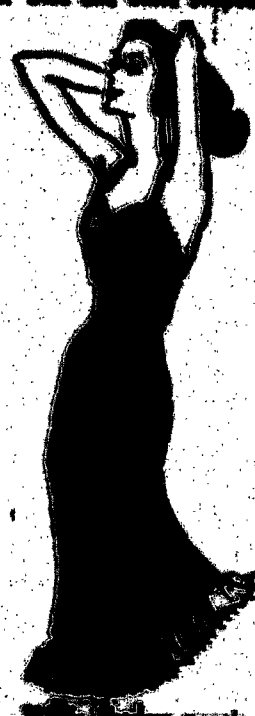
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MONROE COUNTY
IN RE: ESTATE OF
JOHN A. DICKSON, DECEASED
vs.
JOHN A. DICKSON, JR., et al.
Plaintiffs
vs.
JOHN A. DICKSON, JR., et al.
Defendants
4th day of May, A. D. 1957.
A. C. Mitchell, Chancery Clerk
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Will have new
Telephone Numbers**

**New Telephone Numbers, Each of Which Has The Prefix
UNiversity for Gulfport, Glendale for Pass Christian and
MOonestead for Bay St. Louis**

Here are five things you'll want to remember about the coming change in telephone service in this area:

- 1 Effective Sunday 1:01 A.M., May 19, all Gulfport, Pass Christian and Bay St. Louis telephone numbers will be changed.
- 2 The new numbers will consist of the office names University for Gulfport, Glendale for Pass Christian and MOonestead for Bay St. Louis, and five numerals.
- 3 To make a local call you will simply dial the first two letters of the office name and then five numerals of the desired number.
- 4 A new telephone directory listing all the new numbers has been delivered. Use the new directory for all calls **AFTER 1:01 A.M. Sunday, May 19.**
- 5 The use of an office name and five numerals is a part of a nation-wide numbering system which is designed to open the way for continuing improvements in telephone service.

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